Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Just rockin' the night away

The West Side Jazz Quintet, an award-winning BYU student jazz combo, plays free concerts at Borders on Wednesday nights.

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Court: Napster must comply

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal judge Tuesday laid down the law to Napster, saying that once the recording industry comes up with a list of copyright songs it wants removed from the music-swapping service, Napster will have 72 hours to comply.

The order effectively gives the recording industry control over the immediate fate of the Internet music service that lets computer users download popular songs for free.

Meanwhile, Napster was hit on another legal front Tuesday when the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences, the producers of the Grammy Awards, filed a copyright infringement suit.

Napster is fighting to stay online and retain its popularity while promising to shift over to a subscription-based service that charges listeners and pays royalties to artists. For that, it needs the cooperation of the music labels that sued Napster for copyright infringement.

The academy's suit mirrors the ones filed by the recording industry. The academy is seeking to prohibit Napster from allowing its millions of users from downloading and sharing recordings of live performances aired at last month's 43rd annual awards show.

The academy said it owns the rights to the works and has applied to copyright the material. Some of the recordings appeared on Napster immediately after the Feb. 21 broadcast.

Academy president Michael Greene said the academy and Universal Music Group, the parent company of Eminem's record label Interscope, now are debating whether to commercially release the broadcast of Eminem's duet of "Stan" with Elton John now that it is on Napster.

"We remixed that song, and were looking to put it out to the public with some of the proceeds going to the recording academy charities," he said.

Napster did not immediately return messages seeking comment on the academy's actions.

Napster, which has struggled with little success in the last few days to screen out some songs already identified by record labels, faces a contempt

napster ▸ page 5

photo illustration by brody larson

And the winner is ...

SAC debated Tuesday whether to keep the portraits of Homecoming queens hanging in the hallways of the WSC. Due to heated debate, the decision was postponed.

Tempers brew from 'baptize' in beer ad

By Miriam Oh
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NewsNet Staff Writer

> "They are incorporating a sacred religious belief into their product, and I think that if they have a beer community, they need to only focus on them."
>
> — Stephanie Taylor, BYU student

The Wasatch Brewing Company's idea of advertising has beer drinkers brew ha-ha'ing and some Utah churchgoers foaming.

"Baptize your taste buds" is the front liner of the beer company's new ad campaign. Since its unveiling high on a billboard off the I-15 600 South exit in Salt Lake City, controversy about the ad has been brewin'.

Two months ago, Wasatch Brewing managing partner Greg Schirf and Park City's Kirwin Communications launched the one-liner promoting the local brew by spoofing Utah's dominant religious community. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' statistics show membership makes up 70 percent of Utah's population.

"We've always been on the irreverent side, but the idea of the campaign and most everything we do is to have fun without being too offensive or crossing the line," Shirf said.

On billboards and over radio, Wasatch Beer has long incorporated local religious views into their ads to promote the local brew. The most recent radio ad for Wasatch Beer uses mock door-to-door missionaries spreading the "good word" about the microbrew. Another radio ad features a beer drinker responding to Brigham Young's famous "This is the place..." with "So who's ready for a cold beer?"

Although the ads are not intended to wet the non-drinker's palette, BYU associate professor of advertising Doug McKinlay said the ad could be doing more harm than good for the local company.

"They aren't advertising to me, I don't drink beer, and the ad does a pretty good job for the group they are targeting," McKinlay said. "But if they are interested in the public image of the company, it's a poor ad done in poor taste."

While Shirf and his approach to poking fun at Utah culture may have beer drinkers slapping their knees, the ads have the sober brewing.

"It's pretty smart on their part, but I don't like it," said Stephanie Taylor, a sophomore from Salem, Ore., majoring in elementary education.

"They are incorporating a sacred religious belief into their product, and I think that if they have a beer community, they need to only focus on them."

A self-proclaimed iconoclast, Shirf said he is well aware of the common and shared ideas in Utah. A longtime resident of the state, Shirf said he consulted a focus group of practicing members of the Church of Jesus Christ before launching his ads.

His staff mixed many more contentious jingles like "No brewery recommend required," before agreeing on the current ad.

Wasatch Beer turned down the name "Quorum of the 12" for their 12-pack product but kept its spoof on Utah County with a single beer labeled "Provo Girl" selling on store shelves.

"We're having fun, and we would just hope that non-beer drinkers would say, 'We're glad they are having fun with their product even though we don't drink beer,'" Shirf said.

Che Lowenstein from Centerville, Davis County, said members should not be so offended by the ads.

"They're not trying to advertise to Mormons because LDS people are not the ones who are going to buy their beer. I think the ad is hilarious," Lowenstein said.

Shirf said that if people do not agree with the ads, then they do not have to buy the beer.

The Wasatch Brewing Company has been a fixture of Utah's beer community for 14 years.

American culture dominates Latin America

By Bret Clark
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Associate City Editor

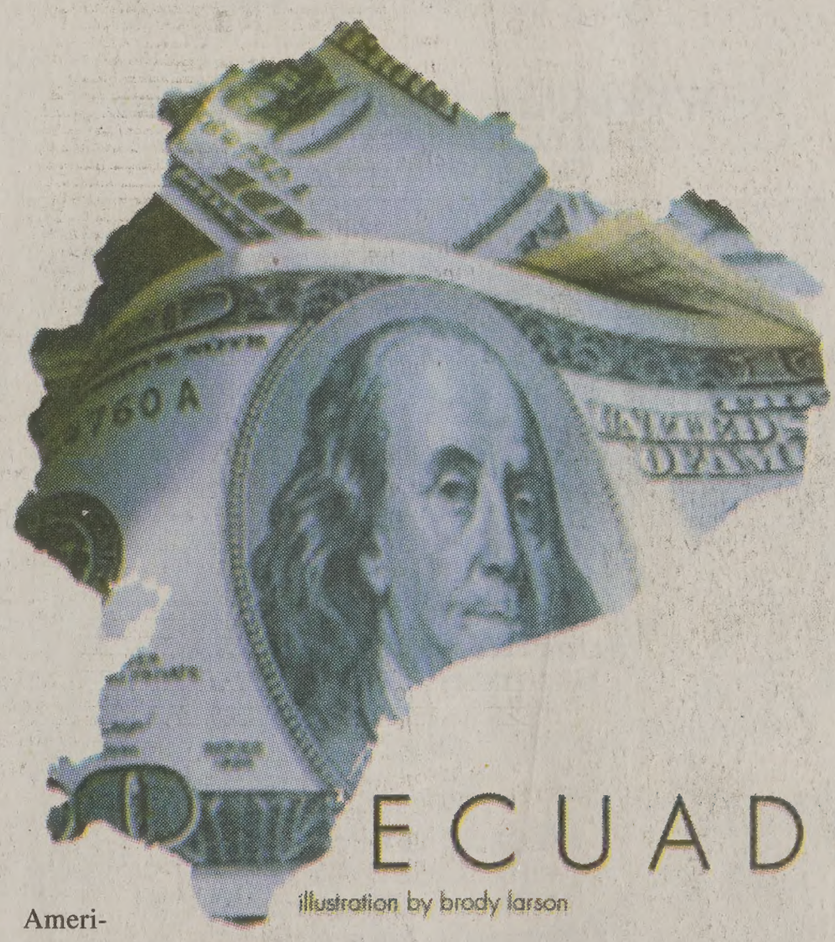


illustration by brody larson

> "We can't neglect their importance to us and our importance to them. It's a symbiotic relationship."
>
> — Howard Quackenbush, BYU professor

"Martín Fierro," a poem traditionally sung with a guitar, is one of the most famous poems in Argentina.

But when Howard Quackenbush, professor of Spanish and Portuguese, searched for a recording of this most classic of all Argentinean works on a recent trip to the country, he couldn't find one despite an in-depth search.

He asked the owner of Discolandia, a large Argentinean music store, why this famous piece could not be found. The owner blamed the United States. He said American music has flooded the music market in the area at the expense of more traditional music.

The economy of Ecuador, like many South American countries, has struggled for many years. Weak currency has been an important factor in underdevelopment. Steady inflation discourages needed investment.

"The problem that lots of third world countries face is that people think that they are not going to be worth anything the day after tomorrow," said Scott Cooper, assistant professor in the political science department.

In an attempt to overcome the effects of weak currency, last week Ecuador changed its official exchange to the American dollar.

These two scenarios point to an important irony concerning United States involvement in South and Central America. Weak Latin American economies can use help from the United States in development, but contact with the United States inevitably leads to North American culture overcoming traditional Latin culture.

Since World War II, two main models have driven third-world development, according to Cooper. A Marxist school promoted isolationist policies on the grounds that powerful countries take unfair advantage of the third world, keeping it underdeveloped.

Cooper said the other model involved increasing interdependence with larger economies. This strategy, favored by a few Asian countries, held that trade helps all involved countries' development.

Over 150 countries followed the first model, and Cooper said there was a zero percent success rate.

"By contrast, the Asian countries that have become so successful over the last few decades tried a very different set of policies that involved trading with the first world," he said. "They focused on, 'let's increase our interdependence with the first world.'"

Third-world development has depended on integration with the first world.

"One hundred fifty countries go one way and walk into a brick wall. Half a dozen countries go a different way and succeed," he said.

Cooper admits the current power situation puts the United States and Latin American countries on different levels.

"There are real disparities in wealth and power in the international system," he said. "When Bolivia negotiates with the U.S. it's not a fair negotiation."

But he adds that the best response to the power disparity is economic integration. "Even though there are these serious structural and political problems for poor, third-world countries, their best defense is to move more toward open trade," he said.

Mara García came to the United States 14 years ago from Peru. She was attracted by the opportunities here that were not available in her country. She said high unemployment severely limits Peru's development.

She left a Peruvian university, transferred to BYU, eventually earned a Ph.D. and now studies female Latin American writers as a BYU faculty member.

Not all North American influence has been negative, she said. Most important to her, American missionaries brought her family the gospel.

"I don't think it's a bad thing," she said, "because I think technology can open the eyes of the third world to the reality of the rest of the world. I don't think that is necessarily a bad thing."

García promotes the idea of the open marketplace of ideas. She said access to different cultures is good. "When you have the things you can decide which is better," she said.

But Quackenbush's concern that classic Latin American culture is

culture ▸ page 5

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Sharon to take office, face violence

JERUSALEM — Ariel Sharon is set to become prime minister Wednesday as the head of a broad-based government, facing the urgent task of restoring security to an anxious Israel rocked by five months of violence with the Palestinians.

A month after his election victory, Sharon will present his unity government to parliament Wednesday. It could include more than 80 members of the 120-seat Knesset, according to Ruby Rivlin, a member of Sharon's Likud party.

With peace talks on hold and Islamic militants threatening more bombings, the 73-year-old Sharon faces tough decisions on how to deal with the Palestinian uprising that has claimed more than 420 lives.

If he imposes even tougher security measures, he could inflame the confrontation. But if he fails to quell the violence, he could lose the support of Israelis and his coalition partners.

Explosion in Chinese school kills 41

BEIJING – An explosion wrecked four classrooms at an elementary school in southeastern China on Tuesday, killing 41 people and injuring 27 others. The dead included children and their teachers.

Rescuers spent hours digging through the rubble of the two-story school in the village of Fang Lin in Jiangxi province, about 480 miles southwest of Shanghai.

By 6 p.m. – some seven hours after the blast – 29 bodies had been found, some of them teachers, the state-run Xinhua News Agency said. It said 27 injured people were being treated in a hospital.

Asked whether all the dead were children, a local government official said: "Not all of them." Contacted by telephone, he said he had no other details. He did not give his name.

"Most of them were pupils," said another person who picked up the

Russia insures Mir space station drop

MOSCOW — After months shrugging off foreigners' protests that the Mir space station could come crashing down on a populated area, Russian officials said Tuesday they are negotiating a $200 million insurance policy against any damage the orbiter could cause when it plunges to Earth in March.

Mir set several records during its 15 years in space, but has had a history of accidents. A near-fatal collision with a cargo ship, a fire and computer failures that left it drifting out of control, have fed speculation that something could go wrong with plans for a controlled disposal of the obsolete station.

"The insurance is just another attempt to assuage fears," Russian Aerospace Agency spokesman Sergei Gorbunov said during an Internet news conference.

He said the three Russian insurance companies expected to share in covering the risk have "nothing to fear," because the re-entry would be safe. Mir will most likely be brought down between March 18 and March 20, but exact date has not been set, Gorbunov said.

Livestock disease closes all markets

BRUSSELS, Belgium — European Union veterinary experts on Tuesday ordered all livestock markets closed for two weeks in the 15-nation bloc in an effort to contain foot-and-mouth disease.

The EU panel said livestock transport would be allowed between farms and direct to slaughterhouses but all markets and assembly points for cattle, pigs and sheep would be banned.

The panel extended until March 27 a ban on all exports of meat, livestock and milk products from Britain and said the tires of vehicles arriving from Britain in other EU nations must be disinfected.

The European Commission will decide whether to formally adopt the measures, said Gregor Kreuzhuber, EU agriculture spokesman.

Although no confirmed cases have been found outside Britain, the restrictions reflect widespread fears that the livestock virus could jump the English Channel.

Foot-and-mouth disease was discovered on a farm in southeastern England two weeks ago. The disease is not dangerous for humans, but is highly contagious among cloven-hoofed animals.

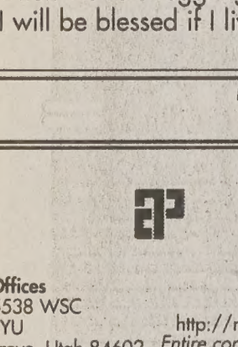
Weather

Yesterday	Today	Thursday
High 62 Low 24 as of 5 p.m.	p/cloudy High 54 Low 32	sunny High 51 Low 34

Precipitation
Yesterday 0"
Month to date 0.24"
Year to date 1.91"

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"Now when our hearts were depressed, and we were about to turn back, behold, the Lord comforted us, and said: Go amongst thy brethren, the Lamanites, and bear with patience thine afflictions, and I will give unto you success."

— Alma 26:27

Stephanie Taylor, 22, a junior from Upton, Mass. majoring in art history, likes this scripture because "it teaches us to have patience when we're struggling and about to give up. It gives me hope that I will be blessed if I live righteously, and things will work out.

The Daily Universe

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Small local businesses face big challenge

By Aaron Bentley
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The classic biblical story of David and Goliath is all too familiar for some business owners in Utah Valley.

Various area businesses have their slingshots out and their hands full of stones as they attempt to fight off competition and endure the economic battle to survive.

Daylight Donuts, located at 575 North State Street in Orem, is just one of many companies feeling the tight crunch of the current market situation.

Daylight Donuts has decided to fight back with full force and maintain its place in the Utah market.

Brad Klien, who runs the Orem store, said the company has stayed open later hoping to increase sales and keep the business running.

Daylight Donuts' determination to survive has recently increased.

The store is expanding its product line and entering the pizza business as Nightlight Pizza.

The economic situation in the grocery business is just as tough, according to Larue Brown, of Orem.

Brown owned a grocery store in Tooele, Tooele County, before selling it and retiring.

While running the grocery store, Brown said he was able to learn about the in and outs of a small business.

"I don't think people realize that if you have other small business in town, the competition keeps prices down," said Brown.

Brown said the costs of running a business are large, no matter whether a lot of customers come to business or not.

She also saw the difficulties that accompany small stores, which are not a part of a chain.

"Everyone goes to the big chains because they are a little cheaper," said she.

Brown also said she sees problems when large companies are the only options.

"Customers lose the personal service that small businesses provide," said she.

With the economic battle as tight as it is, some companies will not survive the marketing warfare.

"Utah has one of the highest bankruptcy rates in the nation," said Steve Densley, president and CEO of the Provo-Orem Chamber of Commerce.

Many Utahns want to own their own business.

"They want to be the captain of their own ship," said Densley.

Despite their desire to succeed, many companies are not prepared to enter the market.

"I love to see people excited to start a new business. I love it even more to see them prepared," said Densley.

Densley said that there are several things that companies can do to survive.

Companies must: be mentally prepared, choose the right employees, understand the market, have a good location, be financially stable, and understand their business, if they want to survive, Densley said.

Some businesses next to the BYU campus are perfect examples of how hard surviving the stones of competition truly is.

Many students, who have been around for a while, rem Kent's Market and Wi Donuts, which have closed

Recently, Hart's Gas an located across the stree Helaman Halls, entered th of "has been" businesses.

Some BYU alumni rem the days when these stor in business.

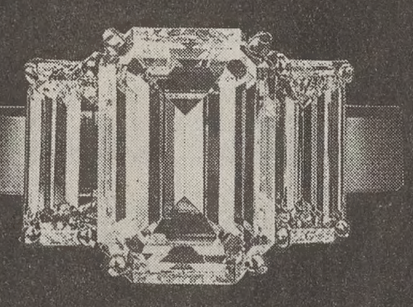
"Everyone use to go (Hart's Gas and Food) drinks," said Angela Ha American Fork.

Harris lived in Helama her freshman year at BYU

Cathleen Wirthlin/Daily

A small Provo business unable to meet the challenges of competitive marketplace. Local small businesses face risin and competition from larger chains.

There are times in your life to be subtle...



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he's a Lemon if he talks about high school glory days or old girlfriends.

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Don't Pick a Lemon
March 9-10

Spring Preference 2001

Wilkinson Student Center
BYU Campus, Provo
The premiere dance featuring formal fun with Laser Tag, a Maze o' loooove and an Ice Cream Parlor
Friday, March 9
9 pm - 1 am
$22

Tivoli Art Museum
255 S. State Street, SLC
Traditional. Beautiful. Heart of Downtown Salt Lake
Friday, March 9
8:30 - 12 midnight
Saturday, March 10
8:30 - 11:30 pm
$26

Thanksgiving Point
3003 N. Thanksgiving Way
Indecisive?
The Point has hip hop Spin Master DJ Dave upstairs and a traditional formal dance downstairs
Saturday, March 10
8:30 - 11:30 pm
$22

Chillon Reception Center
710 E. Center, Spanish Fork
Classical elegance with carriage rides and two dance floors
Friday, March 9
8:30 - 12 midnight
Saturday, March 10
8:30 - 11:30 pm
$26

Heber Creeper
450 S. 600 West
Mystery Theatre
Friday, March 9
Departure 7 pm
(with or without you!!)
Arrival 11:00 pm
$16 per person

Heber Creeper
450 S. 600 West
Jump on Board 2001
Formal Dance on the train
Saturday, March 10
Departure 8:30 pm
(with or without you!!)
Arrival 11:30 pm
$28

LASER QUEST

http://hub.byu.edu
for more info
Tickets available March 5
at WSC Info Desk
Honor Code will be enforced

BYUSA

...er says cut corners ...of submarine crash

...EBOR, Hawaii — ...r visiting the USS ...ould have realized ...were being cut" ...marine collided ...a Japanese fishing ...nvestigator testi-

...Charles Griffiths ...the preliminary ...nto the collision. ...urt of inquiry that ...had fallen behind ...ring a voyage ...6 civilian guests

...l a series of mis- ...ted a picture of a ...med with putting ...w for the civilians ...procedures were

...Brandhuber, chief ...he U.S. Pacific ...ine force, accom- ...ilians on the tour. ...ghest ranking offi- ...e submarine that ...have intervened if

...should have "had a ...rners were being ...eparations for the ...ll that led to the ..., Griffiths said in ...uestions from the ...admirals.

...should have had ...going off in his ...gs were being hur- ..., said.

...dhuber "brooded" ...e when questioned ...s, Griffiths said. ...investigating the ...left nine Japanese ...en missing. The ...ead to courts-mar- ...eneville's top three ...Scott Waddle; his ...er, Lt. Cmdr. Ger- ...d Lt. j.g. Michael ...of the deck during

...detailed a number ...which ranged from ...e rushing to get ...dule to vital sonar ...g to the skipper.

Waddle hurried through preparations for an emergency surfacing drill, perhaps because the sub was behind schedule. Waddle ordered his crew to get to periscope depth in five minutes, despite procedures that require at least 10 minutes to check for surface vessels, Griffiths said.

The Greeneville, a nuclear attack submarine, was demonstrating the surfacing drill for the guests when it knifed through the hull of the Ehime Maru. The boat was on an expedition to teach high school students from Uwajima, Japan, how to fish.

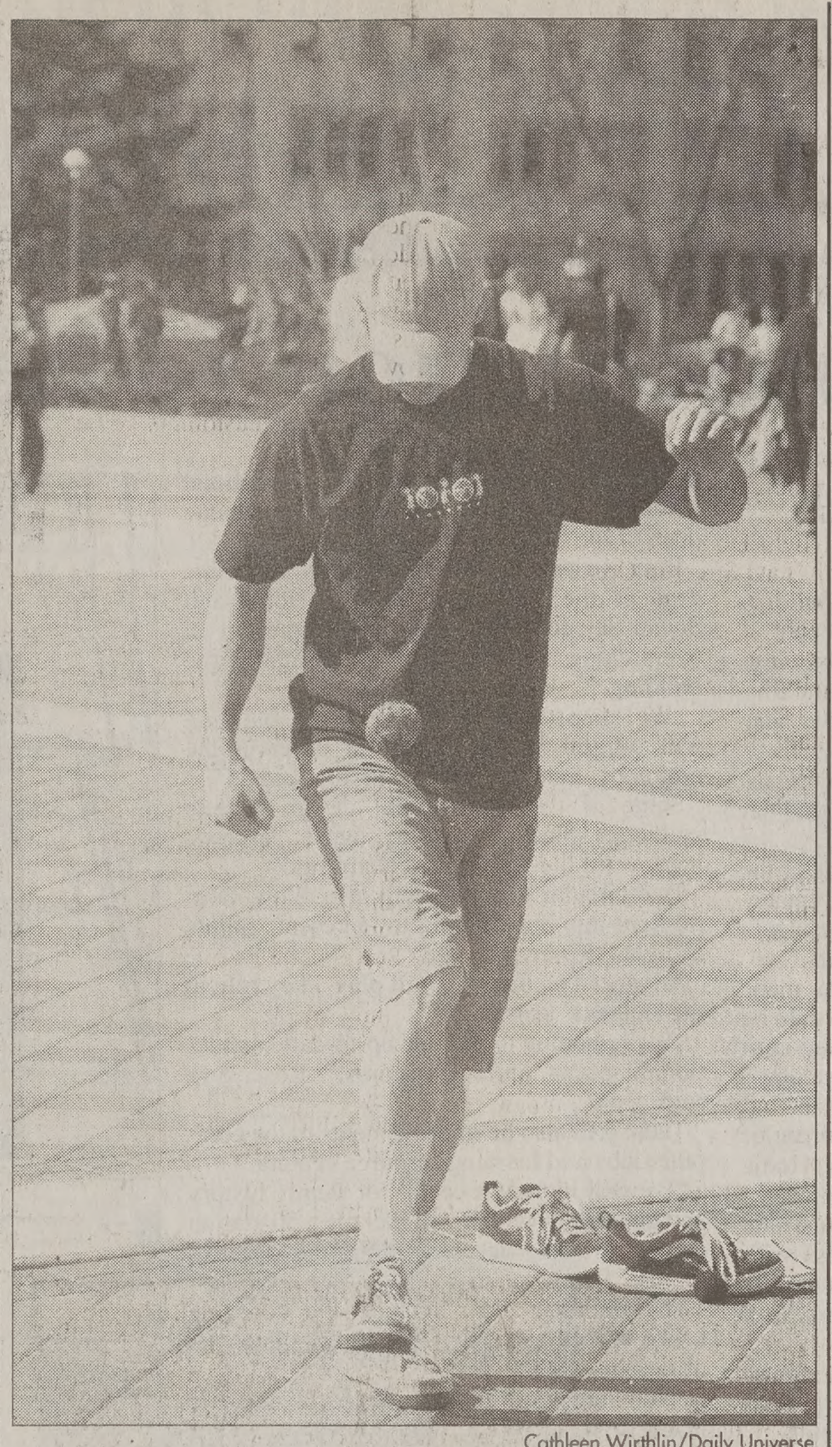
The sole reason the Greeneville was at sea that day was to give the civilians a ride, Griffiths said. The civilians were helping to raise money for a World War II naval memorial.

Griffiths said the tour had initially been scheduled to coincide with a weekend training mission, but the training was canceled prior to the voyage. Griffiths was responding to questions from Vice Adm. John Nathman, who is presiding over the court.

Griffiths said civilian tours usually coincide with other operations. But this tour went forward so as not to "derail the significant efforts by these civilians from all over the country to come to the ship and ride at a considerable cost and effort."

"These underways should be concurrent with other operations," he said. "This is an exception to the rule that is provided by a higher authority."

Griffiths said the decision to continue the tour was made by someone above Waddle, but he did not say by whom.



Cathleen Wirthlin/Daily Universe

Fun in the sun

Students finally had a reason to unpack their shorts and their toys Tuesday. Temperatures peaked at 64 degrees.

Global sexual slave trade topic of alliance lecture

By Mary Morley
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Slavery was abolished in the United States more than a century ago. But globally, more than one million women and children are sold into sexual slavery each year.

Assistant professor of social work, Jini Robi, spoke Tuesday night on the nightmarish global sex trade.

Although drug and weapons trafficking are issues of public concern, the traffic of human beings is not well known, Robi said.

She said she was shocked when she began to study the problem.

"How can this be happening during the age of human rights?" she said she asked herself as she learned more about the issue.

But it is happening — and in epidemic proportions, she said.

In Thailand alone, more than two million women and children have been sold as slaves. Experts have estimated that 35 percent of all people who are sold into sex slavery are under the age of 18, she said.

Children as young as 10 years old are becoming the preferred victims, as fear of sexually transmitted diseases, such as AIDS, is growing, Robi said.

Poverty and a tradition of low respect for females are the main reasons humans are sold as commodities, she said.

"The belief that women can be treated as property is an absolutely huge issue — it almost seems insurmountable in some cultures," Robi said.

The enslavement wreaks emotional, physical and spiritual havoc on its victims, Robi said.

"It's a disintegration of person," she said. "How do you keep your soul intact when that's going on?"

Despite the terrors of the sex trade, it can be combated, Robi said.

"Awareness and education are the first steps."

Students can make a difference by getting involved with microcredit, sponsoring a child or lobbying for laws that would make participating in the sex trade while outside of the country punishable domestically, Robi said.

Shima Baradaran, 21, a senior from Goshen N.Y., majoring in sociology, helped coordinate the lecture. Baradaran said the global sex trade is one of the ugliest forms of economic repression, but it is rarely heard of because its victims, women and children, are powerless.

Jenny Hsu, 25, a master's student from Taipei, Taiwan, studying marriage, family and human development, said she became interested in the topic after a recent trip to Uganda, where she saw a lack of concern for exploited street children.

The lecture was part of a series of lectures sponsored by BYU's Developmental Alliance.

The series will continue tonight at 8 p.m. in 238 HRCB. Tonight's topic will be trade organizations and their effect on global environmental practices and policies.

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Fri 3/9 6-9 p.m.

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Grand Opening
...50% off
...unch or Dinner Buffet
...y one, get second one HALF OFF
offer expires 3/10/2001
...ad Bar
...f Desserts
• Large Selection of Chinese Entries
• Juice Bar
...6-8888
...State St. • Orem
...day - Saturday
...FFFET $5.99 11am-4pm
...FFET $8.99 4pm-10pm
CATERING AVAILABLE
SPECIAL PRICE FOR GROUP PARTIES
Children 3 - 10 yrs. HALF PRICE
Under 3 yrs. FREE

Trip-On: Amsterdam Barcelona Berlin Brussels Dublin London Madrid Paris Rome
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• 2 nights accommodation • Airport transfers†
• Travel Card† • Camera, document organizer, discounts, guidebooks, maps and more.
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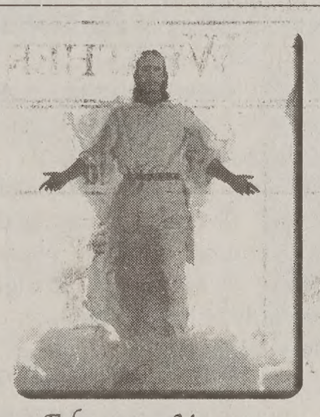
†Select cities only.
*Prices are per person, double occupancy, based on departures from SLC and minimum 2-night stay. U.S. departure taxes and airport fees are additional. Departures from other major cities are available. Prices are subject to change. CST# 1008080-50

Missionary Trading Cards!
An essential for every missionary.

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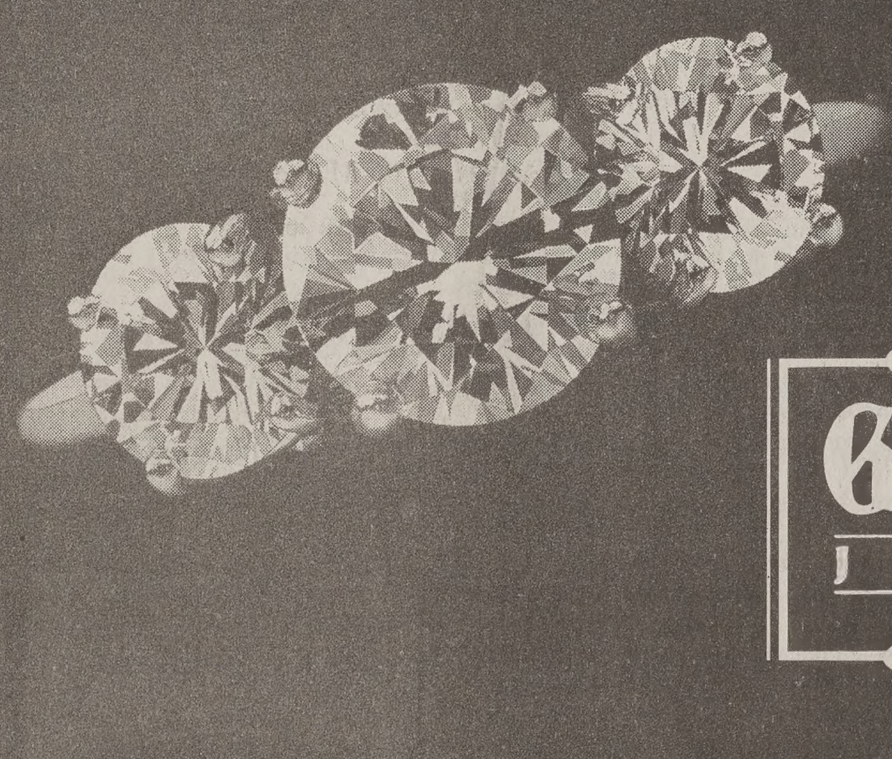
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WEEKLY CALENDAR

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@da2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

"The Taste of Sunrise" will be performed by BYU's Young Company in the Margetts Theatre at 7:30 p.m. through Saturday. Tickets are $6 ($2 off with BYU ID) Call 378-4322 for tickets.

"How to Predict If You'll Be Happily Married," a symposium by Jeff Larson, will be in 3224 WSC at 11 a.m.

"Language Use in Luxembourg: Multilingualism or Linguistic Schizophrenia?" a lecture by Randall Jones at noon in 238 HRCB.

Life Leadership Seminar will feature speaker John Bytheway. He will be speaking on "Gaining Peace with Balance and Renewal" at 7 p.m. in Room 151 of the Tanner Bldg.

Off the Record
BYU's own talk show, featuring newly elected BYUSA presidency and Vocal Point, will be at 12:05 p.m. in the Varsity Theater.

Jazzfest will be today through Saturday in the de Jong Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $8 ($3 off with BYU ID) Call 378-4322 for tickets.

Ukrainian pianist Gennady Dziubenko will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Tickets are $8 ($3 off with BYU ID). For tickets or more information, call 378-4322.

"Long-Term Post-War Adjustment in Bosnian Adolescents and Their Families," a lecture by Cristopher M. Layne, BYU assistant professor of Psychology will be at noon in 2320 B SFLC

Thursday

Harald Stanghelle, a political editor for the Aftenposten in Oslo, Norway, will speak in F-201 HFAC at 11 a.m.

National Dancesport Championships, featuring the BYU Ballroom Dance team, will be today through Saturday in the Marriott Center. For information or tickets, call the Marriott Center ticket office at 378-BYU1.

Friday

Primrose Memorial Concert will feature Norwegian violist Lars Anders Tomter in a free performance at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Ethics Bowl will be from 3 to 6 p.m. TNRB.

Men's Volleyball vs. Quincy at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Spring Preference
Dances will be at various locations on and off campus beginning at 8 p.m.

Sunday

Family History Center tours, The Utah Valley Regional History Center is offering free Family Search orientation classes and genealogy classes for mature groups. Sunday library hours are from 9 a.m. to 6:45 p.m. For more information, call 378-6200.

Monday

Soapbox
A chance to express opinions from 11:30 to 3:30 in the WSC quad area.

Tuesday

Devotional will feature Elder M. Russell Ballard at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Men's Chorus will perform in the de Jong Concert Hall at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets are $8 ($3 off with BYU ID) Call 378-4322 for tickets.

SFLC construction to begin in 2002

By Noelle On
on@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Plans are in the making for the new building to replace the Smith Family Living Center.

Architects are creating working drawings and hope to put in a bid in about 12 months, said Brad Farnsworth, administrative vice president.

Construction for the new building to replace the SFLC is expected to begin after Winter Semester 2002.

The BYU Board of Trustees authorized the creation of working drawings for a replacement building of the SFLC at a meeting in December, according to a news release.

"At least 10 years ago, the plan was made that the Smith Family Living Center would be replaced. It was just a matter of waiting until the right project and right idea came along," Farnsworth said.

The new building will house the College of Humanities and the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences, Farnsworth said.

The current plan has designated the east side of the building as predominantly glass with the north, west and south sides containing over 400 offices and various labs, Farnsworth said.

One of the main reasons for the east side to be predominantly glass is to place a permanent exhibit space there, Farnsworth said.

"We're developing an academic gallery, a first-class exhibit area, to tell the story of BYU as an institution where we can talk about the relationship between secular and revealed learning," said John Rosenberg, associate dean of the College of Humanities.

Both Rosenberg and Paul Pixton, associate dean of the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences, said they hope to present an overarching theme through the design of the building.

"We hope the architecture of the building will suggest to the thoughtful observer the notion of 'light and truth,'" Pixton said.

Some of the architectural design aspects include a spiral staircase to suggest "ascending toward the light," Rosenberg said.

Two circular skylights will also allow natural light into the building to represent "pillars of light," Rosenberg said.

Advanced technology will play a key role in the students' learning.

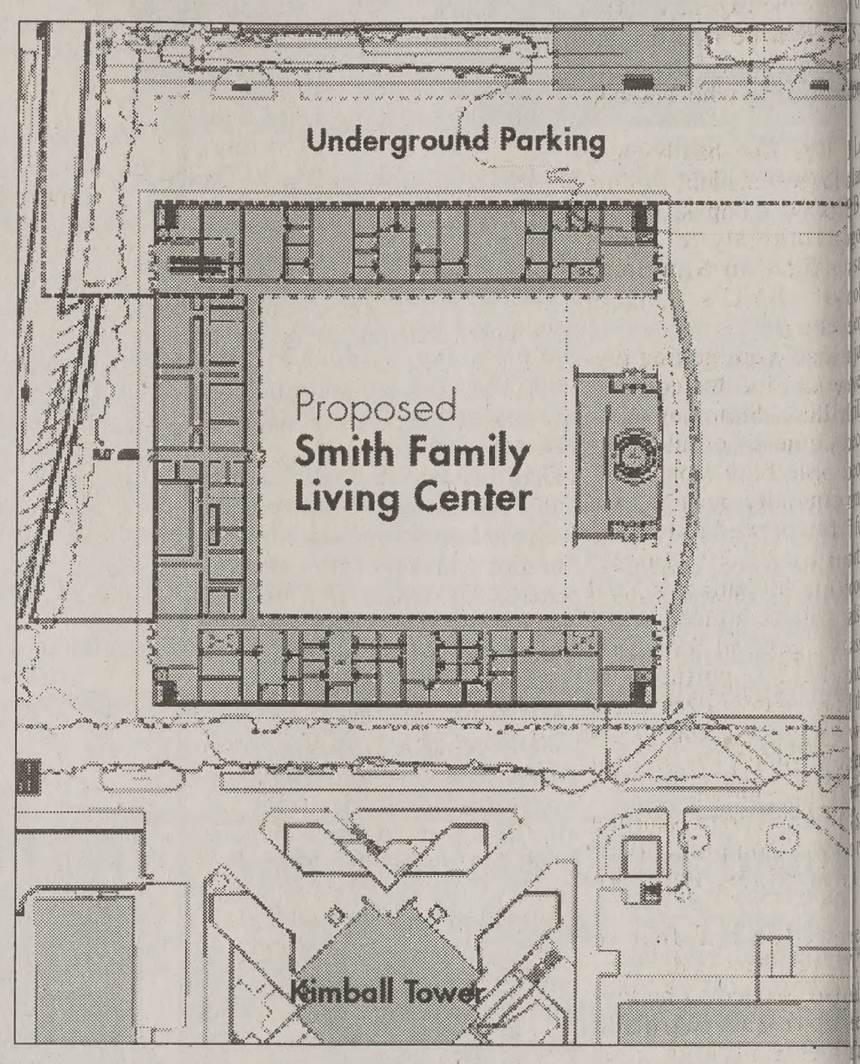
"We're hoping to provide up-to-date instructional spaces and classrooms," Rosenberg said.

There will also be improvements in the computer labs and learning resource centers.

"We will include a center for family history and genealogy, which will include a 50-station computer lab for teaching family history programs," Pixton said.

The building plans include the adequate office spaces necessary for many humanities professors.

"Humanities professors, in particular, are heavy users of books. They need offices of sufficient size to accommodate each faculty member's library that represents their primary research tools," Rosenberg said.



graphic co

Artists capture natural beauty

Winning photos to be displayed

By Angela Pace
pace@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Everyone seeks beauty — but only a few know where to find it.

An annual nature photography show is now on exhibit at the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum until March 17.

The photographs came from contestants who entered their photos beginning of February.

Contestants entered the contest in one of five categories: landscapes, animal wildlife, black-and-white, 18 and under and digital (digitally enhanced photos).

Randy Baker, the museum's graphic designer, said one of the most impressive things about the show is the variety of Utah's landscapes the photos capture, from mountains to deserts.

"We try to show as many pictures as possible," Baker said. "We like to give an opportunity to show lots of people different types of art."

Baker said the main purpose of the competition and exhibit is to give both amateurs and professionals a chance to display nature from a different perspective.

The museum has been putting on the exhibit every year for 11 years — but this year is a little different, Baker said.

"This year we have a new category that includes digitally enhanced photos," Baker said. "The photograph is computer generated and it's a picture called the 'Great Egret's Courtship.'"

He said the most unusual picture they have on display is a scientific photo showing a polar bear eating the carcass of a Kodiak bear.

The contest also offers four special awards categories: best of show, museum's choice, friend's choice and people's choice awards.

Jim Harris, from Provo, was awarded "best of show" for his black-and-white photo, "Solstice Meadow".

"It's a lot of fun and I feel really honored to have mine chosen this year among all the other entries," Mr. Harris said.

Mr. Harris said he is impressed with the competition.

"It's an outlet for those of us that are involved in nature photography to have our stuff up on display," he said. "It's a good opportunity to show your work."

Mr. Harris said he named his winning photo after a flower that he took particular interest in several months ago.

"This one evening the meadow had an otherworldly look to it — and it was beautiful," Mr. Harris said.

He won a free camera bag and enlargements as prizes for his artwork.

Julie Harris, 18, a freshman from Boise, Idaho, who has not declared a major, and a museum employee said the photography show is not only a display of art, but also a pseudo fund-raising project.

"People come just to see the photography and that brings more business to the museum," Ms. Harris said.

USDA to regulate laborato treatment of mice and rats

By Angela L. Twining
twining@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU researchers said they have no worries about the recent demand from the United States Department of Agriculture for better treatment of mice and rats in scientific laboratories.

BYU researchers say they already hold even the smallest rodents to higher standards.

The United States Department of Agriculture said in February that rats, mice and birds should be protected by the Animal Welfare Act.

However, some national researchers told the Associated Press these regulations endanger promising research into human diseases and treatment.

Joel Wilson, 25, a senior from Highlands Ranch, Colo., majoring in biochemistry, said he agreed with the researchers' needs.

He said experimentation on mice and rats is a big reason human life expectancy has grown. Mice are similar to humans and a good model for observation, he said.

"You have to start somewhere. There has to be animal research or research would not proceed," Wilson said. "You can only mimic so much in a test tube," Wilson said.

The USDA guidelines would require national researchers to report the number of mice they will use and the pain and distress the subjects will undertake.

Todd Robinson, an assistant professor in the Animal Science Department, said BYU already holds mice and other rodents to this USDA standard.

Robinson said any experiments with animals at BYU must be documented beforehand, approved by a committee and then strictly followed.

"You're confined to do what you say," he said. "If we're going to be involved in research, part of that research is animal husbandry and watching out for the animals."

Gary Reynolds, director of the office of research and creative activities, said each animal research project is visited by a university veterinarian weekly.

"Our intent is that we already care for mice and rats under the same restrictions and guidelines as the larger animals," he said.

Rudy Rodriguez, 25, a senior from the Dominican Republic majoring in information systems, is a pre-med student who has done work with arthritis in mice.

He said mice are essential research tools that ca mirrors for humans. come to the laborato defective genes and ar observation.

"We're trying to disc the genetic defects affe mal," he said. "You ge car, and you try to dis it's broken."

Rodriguez said the p has worked with all f tocol precisely. He sai at BYU does not do outside the books.

"There are permissib treat animals, but w instruction from our a committee, which gets tion from the federa ment. Everything w approved by admini Rodriguez said.

Robert Seegmiller, a in the Zoology Depart BYU does a variety of animals, including m diseases and prevent defects through nutritio

"Understanding is t prevention," he

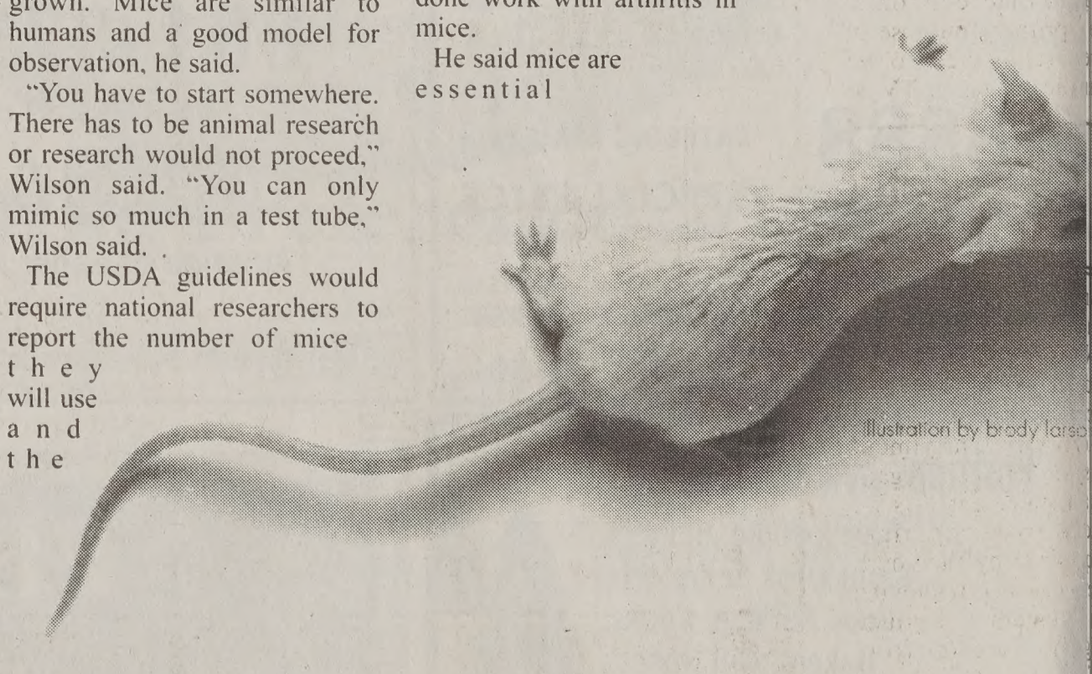


Illustration by Brady Iarso

BYU builds strong reputation in constructi

By Peter McKellar
peterm@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Construction management students at BYU are impressing more than just the judges these days.

Repeated top finishes by BYU construction management students at regional and national competitions are drawing praise from other schools and causing employers to recruit heavily from BYU's program.

"When you come around and you are from BYU, everyone is begging you to fly out for an interview," said Steve Kelly, 29, a senior from Charlotte, N.C., majoring in construction management. "It is an amazing program."

Jay Christofferson, chair of the construction management program at BYU, said 100 percent of students graduating from the construction management program have been placed in the industry since he arrived in 1989.

"There is no finer university on the planet than BYU," said Dave Rigdon, a vice president at America's Home Place, a construction company based in Gainesville, Ga.

"It is far and again the best in the country in our opinion," he said.

America's Home Place comes to BYU three times a year to recruit construction management students.

Rigdon estimates his company employs about a dozen BYU graduates and he said most of those moved quickly into management positions.

Demonstrating the strength of the program, construction management students at BYU brought home first place finishes in both regional and national competitions this year.

At the regional competition in Reno, Nev., in February, BYU became the first school in 10 years to place students in the top three positions in all four categories.

In two of those categories, residential and commercial, BYU construction management teams placed first.

In addition to the group honors, Barrett Nelson, a senior majoring in construction management from Burley, Idaho, won the outstanding presenter award at the event.

> "There's no finer university on the planet than BYU. It is and again the best in the country, in our opinion."
> — Dave Ri
> vice president of America's Home

Christofferson said Nelson won the award because he impressed the judges with his quick thinking and calm responses to difficult questions.

"I was amazed at how well he carried himself," Christofferson said.

"They fired some tough, tough questions at him and he answered the questions and answered them correctly," he said.

Two weeks later, a group of six construction management students traveled to the International Builder Show in Atlanta, Ga., where they placed first in the national competition.

Though welcome, the honor is nothing new. BYU students have won the national competition more times than any other school.

"They did a superb job; they we above the competition," said Rig attended the event along with 80,0 people.

Christofferson attributes the p success to several things.

"We have top faculty, but I don' take credit for what the stude Christofferson said.

"BYU has some great studen have the ability to work with peo present themselves well, they wor er well in teams and are Christofferson said.

Rigdon said the cultural expe BYU as a key to the program's su

ex Lee Run to benefit ncer fighters, research

S. Reeve
wsroom.byu.edu
ff Writer

> "The run just keeps getting bigger every year, and we couldn't be more thrilled."
> — Dan Simmons, director of BYU's Cancer Research Center

s the sixth annual 5K Memorial Run for earch at BYU. starting gun fires at 9 of the expected 2,000 will be running not rmselves, but also in meone who has bat-

ee Run has become argest student-run traYU campus, and all directly to cancer aid Dan Simmons, f BYU's Cancer nter.

ast keeps getting bigear, and we couldn't eled," Simmons said. come an event which ople both from BYU munity at large, and un as well as tremenfor a worthy cause." ok forward to a good in each race categoages and food after l the opportunity to e many prizes in the ing, said Rob Peterent of BYU's student eness Group. grand prize is airline wo, compliments of Airlines, Peterson

ry fun and festive Peterson said. so excited to be takp further with the ancer Fighter camh gives people the o show their support ghters in this war — the cancer victims or survivors themselves," he said.

For a $5 donation, participants involved in the Honor a Cancer Fighter campaign are given the opportunity to pin a small certificate to their clothing for the race, Simmons said.

Each certificate bears the name of a cancer fighter, either someone they know, or a name submitted by a member of the community.

The participant then returns the certificate to the donor after the race as a keepsake, Simmons said.

The Honor a Cancer Fighter campaign began last year by Simmons and his wife, Trudy, after they saw a similar process taking place at the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Run in Washington, D.C.

Trudy Simmons, who lost her father to cancer in 1997, said they were overwhelmed by the response upon launching the Honor a Cancer Fighter campaign last year.

"We were very gratified to hear from so many people. Many of them voluntarily included notes telling of their dealings with cancer, either their own or a loved one's, and it was very moving to hear people's stories," Trudy Simmons said.

"Everyone whose life has been affected by cancer has a story, and as much as we appreciated the monetary donations, we were also very moved by the notes and letters many people included, telling about their battles with this disease," Dan Simmons said.

Many participants in the run have previously or are currently fighting to overcome cancer, Dan Simmons said.

"It is a terrific manifestation of the desire people have to conquer the disease."

Participants may register for the Rex Lee Run at booths on BYU campus or print out and mail the registration form online at www.rexleerun.org.

culture *from page 1*

ed by American popremains. biggest concerns is n influence on Latin ds to come from the American culture. ood MTV, and we all said, "but there is raunchy MTV. And s the worst stuff that st impact on the rest and transmits a dis- of what a normal s like." ush adds that the influence has some s. He said the U.S. nd computer indused Latin America. United States and ca could be much rces to each other. neglect their impord our importance to symbiotic relation-

n of how much culnerica is willing to economic develop-

o say that as Ameri- a real strong moral o think seriously that we're not just world economic primary purpose of ericans rich so we me to watch TV or drive fancier cars," Cooper said.

"I think that's morally unacceptable. We have to think about the consequences for others."

Quackenbush said, "There can be an overkill. We can become so pervasive that we squelch tradition."

Ultimately, though, Quackenbush expects distinct Latin American cultures to continue.

"But in lots of ways they will resist our influence and find ways to promote their own uniqueness as a culture and as a nation," he said.

napster *from page 1*

if it can't comply. tive officer Hank apster will follow der.

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Cadets prepare for boot camp

By Richard S. Reeve
richard@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Almost every morning before the sun rises over the mountains of Provo, cadets can be found in the depths of the Smith Fieldhouse in intense physical training.

Sixty-four cadets from the BYU Air Force ROTC are participating in the Advanced Training Program in preparation for this summer's boot camp to become commissioned officers in the U.S. Air Force.

The ATP, organized and led by BYU cadets, involves a vigorous six-day-a-week, early-morning training involving cardiovascular, weight lifting, swimming and running workouts.

To become a commissioned officer, a cadet must successfully complete the five-week summer camp, said Garrett Roberts, 26, a senior from Annapolis, Md., majoring in history, and a participant of field training last summer.

The program demands extreme dedication, Roberts said.

"When I began the program I was 30 pounds too heavy and hadn't had a real workout program since high school," said Eric Oscarson, 24, a junior from Liberty, Mo., majoring in comparative literature. "Since starting ATP I have lost 28 pounds."

Field-training cadets will be assigned to attend one of two field-training bases for summer camp. One base is Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Texas. The other is Tyndall Air Force Base near Panama City, Fla.

Lt. Stewart Whitney, a BYU alumnus who participated in summer camp, said camp shares many similarities with training.

From 5 a.m. to 9 p.m., participants of summer camp are involved in events like physical exercise, group-leadership projects, marching, briefings from leaders and team sports, Whitney said.

To pass summer camp, cadets must meet satisfactory requirements such as marching, attention to detail and not breaking any camp rules, Whitney said.

"Camp is a way the Air Force can judge a person's skills and their ability to adapt by putting them in an environment that is out of their comfort zone," Whitney said.

Field-training officers grade each cadet at the end of camp.

> "I love it. I get to work hard every day to improve myself, which feels absolutely wonderful."
> — Layla Harris, BYU student

ATP is a great way to learn under pressure, said Layla Harris, 20, a junior from Highlands Ranch, Colo., majoring in marriage, family and human development.

"I love it. I get to work hard every day to improve myself, which feels absolutely wonderful," Harris said.

Nicklaus Walker, 22, a junior from Brigham City, majoring in European studies, said the ATP is helping her to be prepared for summer camp.

"It helps me be not only physically strong, but mentally strong as well," Walker said.

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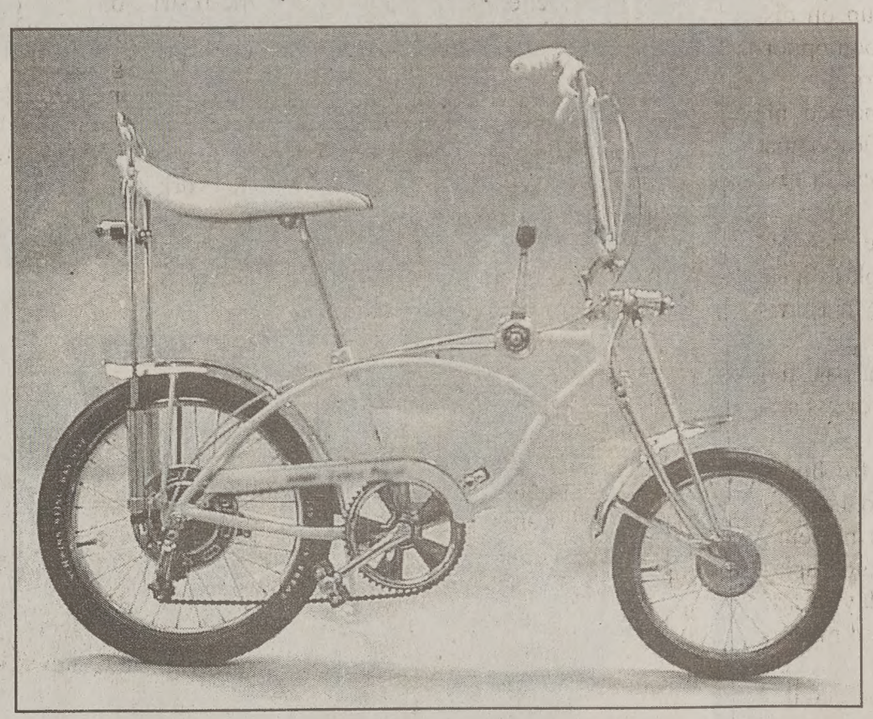

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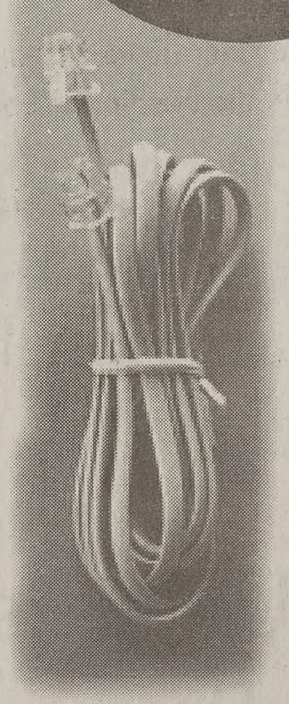

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Jazz tunes break through Borders

By Darin Helfend
helfend@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Stockton-to-Malone duo is no longer the only notable jazz combination in Utah.

The West Side Jazz Quintet, an award-winning BYU student jazz combo, who for the past two years has won first place at the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival at the University of Idaho, plays free concerts at Borders on Wednesday nights.

Although many bands and musicians play at Borders, only West Side has a weekly spot on Borders' entertainment calendar.

"West Side is very professional and easy to work with and they get high audience response, which is why they've been playing here every Wednesday for the past two years," said Carina Wytiaz, Borders' communications relations coordinator.

With influences ranging from the 1920s jazz of Duke Ellington, the 1950s and 1960s era of Miles Davis and up through modern jazz, West Side plays music from every era of jazz, said saxophonist David Halliday, 27, a senior from Vacaville, Calif., majoring in jazz sax performance.

"They put a new spin with a modern flair on traditional jazz," Wytiaz said.

Halliday, who for the third year in a row was named Outstanding Tenor Sax Soloist at the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival, said he not only gives credit for the success of the band to the talent of each member, but also as a result of performing often.

The band includes drummer Bart Olson, award-winning bassist Denson Angulo, pianist Jeff Lovell and award-winning trumpet player Nate Botts.

"We've played together consistently over such a long period that we've developed a cohesion, a knowledge of what each other is going to do as we're doing it. That can make for some exciting jazz," Halliday said.

Olson, the one member of West Side who is not a music major, said he enjoys the interactive nature of jazz.

"Jazz is an art form in itself — after a melody or rhythm is established, jazz musicians improvise through a 'call and response' interchange between the different instruments and even the audience," said Olson, 24, a senior from Spokane, Wash., majoring in international studies.

West Side's concerts provide a change of pace and a little bit of culture for students, Wytiaz said.

"It's a great date idea — it's free and much better than dinner and a movie," she said.

West Side plays Wednesday nights from 7 to 9 p.m.

Jessica Mitchell/Daily

West Side Jazz Quintet played at Borders on February 28 group plays every Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Y Grad rubs elbows with stars at Grammys

By S. Wade Hansen
wade@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Madonna, Christina Aguilera, Tony Bennett and others mingled with a BYU alumnus in California last month.

American Indian music made its debut at the 43rd Annual Grammy Awards, and BYU alumnus Joseph Fire Crow — with his album "Cheyenne Nation" — was among the nominees for the "Best Native American Music Album."

"The Native American category has been forthcoming for quite a while," Fire Crow said. "There's been a lot of people working really hard at getting this category in the Grammy Awards."

Fire Crow said attending the activities involved with the Grammy Awards is an experience he will never forget.

"Just when you got through with one thrill of a lifetime, you got hit with another one," he said. "It just came in waves."

In honor of his heritage, Fire Crow added his personal flare to the awards ceremony with his traditional elk-hide outfit.

"I wore what a traditional Northern Cheyenne man would wear in the early 1800s — pre-reservation time," he said.

Fire Crow's music consists of both traditional and contemporary Native American flute music he plays on flutes he has made himself.

Fire Crow learned how to make a flute during a 1977 summer orientation for a campus performing group, he said.

"I learned about the flute while I was at BYU," Fire Crow said. "I used to wander around campus playing the flute wherever I could find a place that was kind of quiet."

Fire Crow's road to BYU started in 1969 when he left his home in Lamedeer, Mont., and went to live with the Simmons family in Seattle, Wash., as part of the Lamanite Indian Placement Program.

"Joseph came to live with us in Seattle when we were little kids,"

grammys ▶ page 7

Photo from of www.josephfirecrow.com

Joseph Fire Crow was a nominee in the new category of "Best Native American Music Album" at last month's Grammys.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

Magazine for LDS reade boasts over 4 million hit

By Alecia Burningham
alecia@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Building a world community is not something just anyone can put on their resume.

Scot and Maurine Proctor, publisher and editor-in-chief of Meridian magazine, can boast such an accomplishment, however.

Meridian is an online magazine at www.meridianmagazine.com for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints audience.

Launched Feb. 12, 1999, Meridian now has 4-5 million hits and a million page views a month. Readers come from at least 85 countries, though 24,000 visitors in the last month came from unidentified countries, Scot Proctor said.

"I have a passion in getting the message out to the people," he said. "Not only the gospel sage, but a message of goo and truth that teaches correc ciples."

People may think meridia means the middle, he said name of the magazine wa sen, however, because mo means the highest point o and a time of greatest pros he said.

"In creating a magazine really want to know what about before you start," M Proctor said.

"We wanted to be a refr voice because the media do have our standards," she sai

The three main sectio Meridian are designed to people understand the pro of life, Scot Proctor said. H things are not always perfec

magazine ▶ p

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Provo

magazine
from page 6

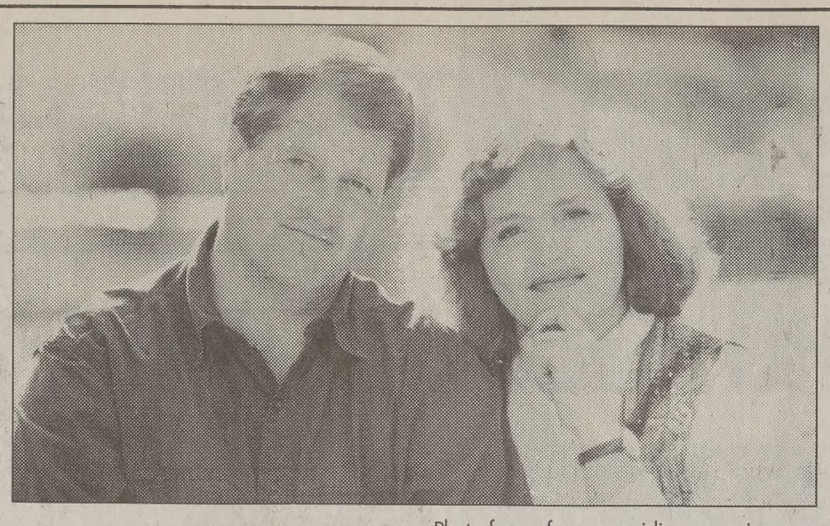

Photo from of www.meridianmagazine.com

Scot and Maurine Proctor are the publisher and editor-in-chief of Meridian magazine, at www.meridianmagazine.com.

...ld to understand that ...cies of learning experi-

...n Line is a gospel sec-...cludes suggestions for ...cripture study as well as ...t the personal spiritu-...we are all on, he said. ...more real than a formu-...ch to happiness," Scot ...d. "There is a process ...e all going through." ...of the World explores ...ciety and things neces-...erstand the world. ...sion looks at the world ...LDS lens and includes ...ed articles about issues ...e said. ...d section, Coming ...ls with relationships, ...enting and other family

... to explore the gospel ...estions knowing that ...of life's questions can ...d within the context of ... of Jesus Christ," he said. "We can explore science, family, relationships, gambling and hundreds of other topics because we have a foundation of faithfulness."

The whole goal of Meridian is to support The Proclamation on the Family. The magazine has become a family affair for the Proctors and their 11 children, he said.

Their 10-year-old daughter e-mailed them recently and said she wanted to launch a new department and be the editor. Her idea, Scripture Pictures, allows children to represent scriptures with pictures they've drawn.

"Our children are a part of it all and it is fun to see children involved in the creative process like that," Maurine said.

The Proctors are about to launch a program that will give young adults a voice, something that will appeal to people 18-25 years old.

"There is a gap between those who read The New Era and The Ensign," Scot Proctor said. "They are a volatile group going through difficult transitions, and we want to help them explore their processes."

Though Meridian was launched in Salt Lake, the Proctors have recently moved to Washington D.C. in order to be at the crossroads of news.

"We felt prompted to move here, and it did not come without sacrifice," he said.

The relocation helped the Proctors feel more in touch with members of the Church of Jesus Christ from all over the world.

"One of our writers said it was a brilliant move to get out from under the shadow of the everlasting hills," Scot Proctor said. "It is amazing how much more we see being in the heart of the news where instead of a church on every corner, there is a news agency."

The Proctor's original plan was for Meridian to be a print magazine, but it became clear to them that testing things online first would be beneficial. That way they could watch traffic and easily test out new ideas, Scot said.

"It is absolutely intoxicating to be online, because we'll write a story and within minutes we start getting responses back from all over the world," he said. "It is amazing how quickly people respond."

"It is magical because we get immediate response from China, Australia, Saudi Arabia, South Africa," Maurine said.

Plans for the future may include a print product, but for right now, the Proctors are happy to just stay online, he said.

Quint Randle, an instructor in the communications department, taught a magazine publishing class last semester. Having published online before, Randle said the viability of a strictly online publication has not been proven yet.

"It has become a lot more complicated to create Web pages and the cost is usually more than what people anticipate," he said. "It is a tough sell but if they have a niche, they may do very well as long as they have the advertisers to back it up."

Grammys
from page 6

said David Simmons, Fire Crow's foster brother. "I've always just called him brother my whole life."

MarRue Simmons, Fire Crow's foster mother, said she is grateful for the wonderful spirit Fire Crow brought into their home.

"He was always proud to be an Indian," she said. "When he would watch Book of Mormon films, he would turn and say, 'Mom, I'm glad I'm an Indian.'"

Fire Crow credits his successes to the experiences he had growing up in the Simmons home.

He even planned to acknowledge the late Boyd K. Simmons, his foster father, in his acceptance speech if he had won the Grammy.

"I don't think I would be here doing this without a lot of the guidance and structure — especially when it comes to good moral values — that I received growing up with the Simmons," he said.

"My foster mother loved me through everything."

Fire Crow plans to release his fifth album at the end of the year.

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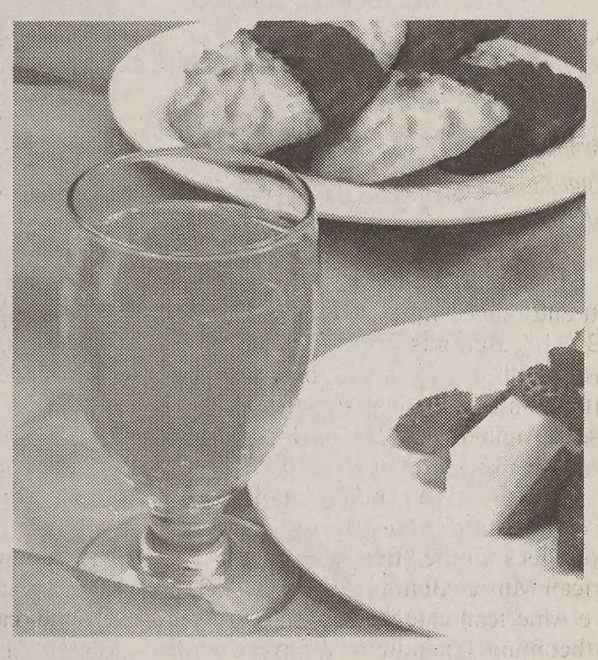

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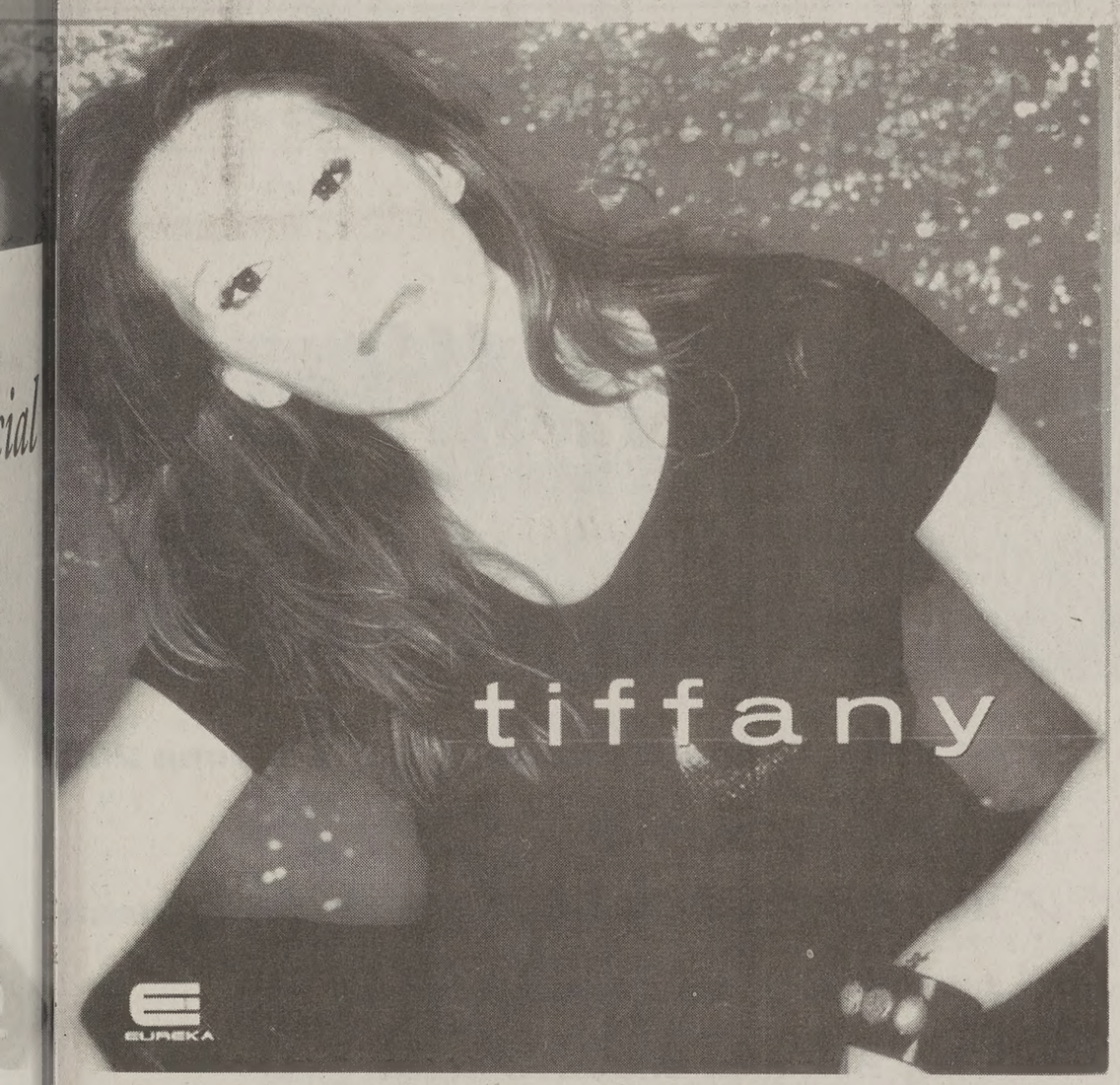

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NCAA invite hangs in balance

Y, UNLV both hold 8-6 MWC records

By Sara Trump
trump@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

A lot of talent combined with a little luck is the basic formula for success in sports.

Unfortunately for the BYU women's basketball team, such luck wasn't on their side as they drew a No. 4 seed — pitting them against UNLV — by virtue of losing a coin toss to New Mexico last week.

"The four seed is perhaps the toughest in the tournament," coach Trent Shippen said. "And UNLV is a tough first-round opponent who plays extremely well on their home court."

The Cougars (16-11, 8-6) will face home town favorites, UNLV (18-8, 8-6) tonight at 6 (PST) on Sports West in the Thomas & Mack Center.

New Mexico, BYU and UNLV ended the season with identical 8-6 records in conference play, but through tiebreakers and a coin toss, New Mexico ended up third followed by BYU and UNLV.

Although a tough break for the Cougars, their confidence remains unwavering.

"We feel really good and are confident about how we can play," said guard Stacy Jensen who was named to the MWC All-Conference second team.

"This is probably the toughest road to the championship, but we're looking forward to it."

MWC newcomer of the year, Julie Whetten, admits some disappointment, but doesn't doubt the Cougars' ability to win.

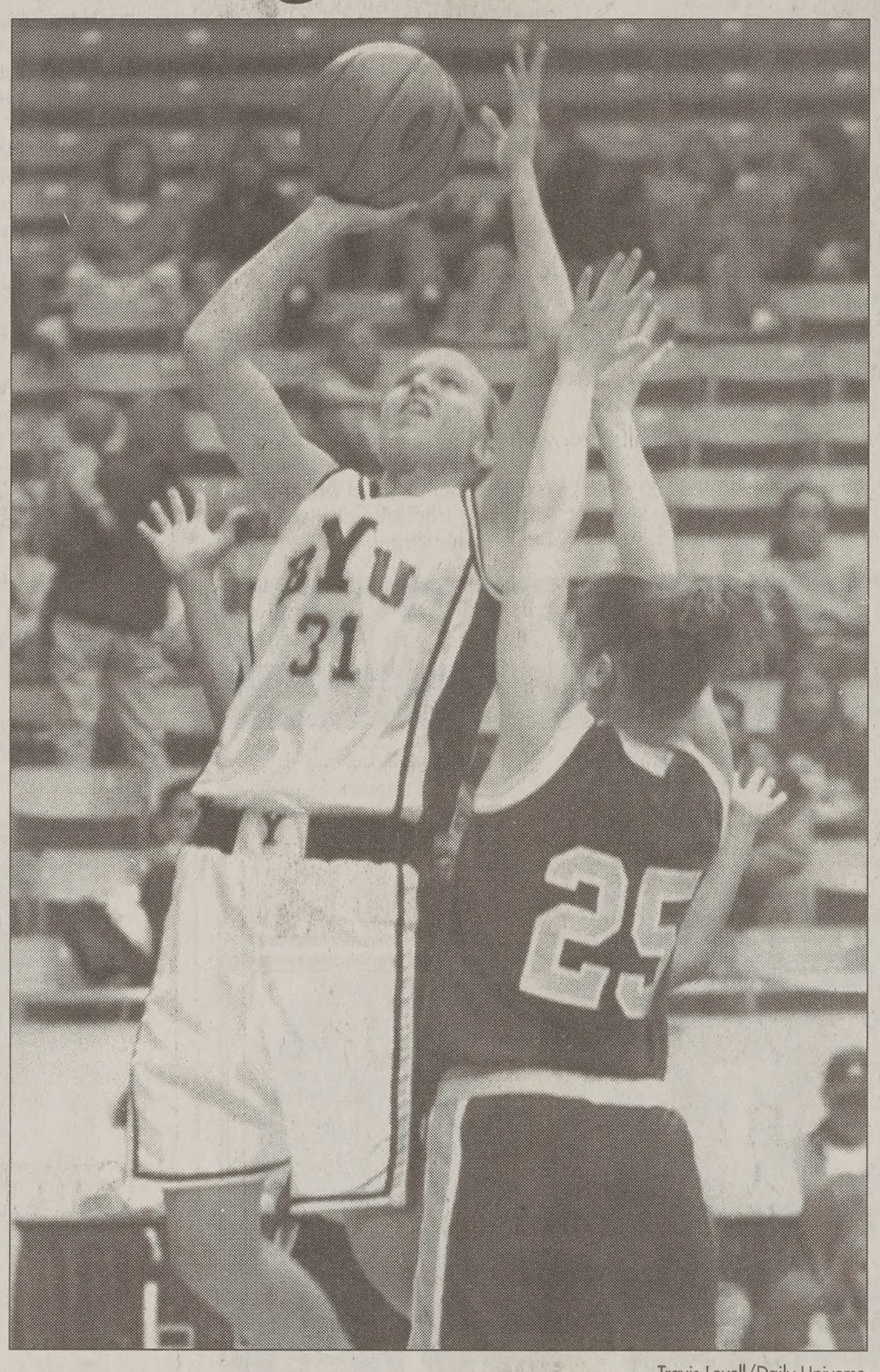
"Third would have been better, but when it comes down to it, we're confident we can win so it doesn't

unlv ▸ page 9

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

BYU at UNLV
MWC tournament first round

- **When:** Tonight at 7, Thomas and Mack Center (tape delayed on KSL-TV at 10:30 p.m.; live radio at mountainwestconf.com)
- **Sizing up UNLV (18-8, 8-6):** Linda Frohlich leads Rebels averaging 19.6 points and 9.4 rebounds.
- **Sizing up BYU (16-11, 8-6):** Team knows at least two wins are necessary if Cougars hope to snag spot in NCAAs.



Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

Lisa Osguthorpe shoots over an Air Force defender Saturday. The Cougars open MWC tournament play today against UNLV.

NCAAs, N.Y. up next for 2 swimmer

By Julie Murdock
julie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU women's swimming and diving team will have its chance to stake a claim in the collegiate swimming landscape this month at the NCAA Championships.

The Cougars are sending two swimmers to Long Island, N.Y to represent BYU at the Championships on March 15-17.

Veteran Jennifer Tasker became an NCAA All-American last season and holds the school record in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Freshman Tamber Covington, a breaststroke specialist, will be making her first appearance at the NCAA Championships.

Covington said she has trained hard to get where she is but still feels lucky to have placed.

"I'm really excited to go and represent the school," she said.

Although this is Covington's first showing at the NCAA meet, she said she is not nervous.

"I went to the Olympic Trials, and that was pretty big," she said.

Despite her experience in high-pressure meets, Covington said she looks up to Tasker and is glad she will be competing too.

"She's an awesome person to look to as an example because she's gone before and knows what she's doing," Covington said.

Head coach Stan Crump said he is looking forward to seeing both swimmers compete.

"If those girls can stand up and swim fast in the morning and do what they did to qualify, they'll score," he said. "That's what we expect them to do and that's what they want to do."

> "We have the personnel to do well and we just have to go out and do our best."
> — Keith Russo, diving coa

Although neither swimmer made the automatic qualifying time in their event, both of their times were close enough to place them in the meet.

"You have to be in the top in the country to go, and the both in the top 20, so the both easily in," Crump said.

Although the team only pl two swimmers, Crump sai has high hopes for BY place in the top tier of schoo

Crump said last year only swimmer and diver went to Championships but scor enough points to place No. 27 in the nation.

"This year our goal is to better than that," Crump s "This year we have more ev that we could conceivably s in so I expect, if we can hani there and everybody sco points where they can, s should be fine."

The diving team will findi this weekend if it will be s ing anyone to the Chan onships.

Cougar divers Anna Tu nikova and Kelli Einfeldt competing March 9-10 at NCAA Zone E Qualifying r in Federal Way, Wash.

"I think we have a g chance of going on," said diving coach Keith Russ "We have the personnel t well and we just have to go and do our best."

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A. Peterson
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Sports Writer

ge of three, tennis fresh- ligy Eric Nyman knew hat he wanted to do.

n northern Sweden, the family was on a family psala, Sweden. They o do some shopping so ed into a sports equip- e and started browsing.

s three years old," said yman, Eric's mom. "He ght up to the racket sec- e store and picked out a cket. He turned to me mar and proclaimed, 'I one.'"

ather, Ingemar Nyman, was startled by the "He seemed deter- Ingemar Nyman said. sides, the rackets were nt off, so we bought it

fter the sports store Eric Nyman remained g in his plans. as still too small to use , his parents would give aller badminton racket to play with.

"He would go out to the racket bin and pull out 'his' racket," Ingemar Nyman said. "We would change it for the badminton racket. He would cry and fuss until we gave him back 'his' tennis racket."

Crying and fussing is the last thing you will see Nyman do these days. Now you will be lucky to get two words out of Eric Nyman. He is a shy and humble person with a gentle disposition.

"You can barely get a word out of him," assistant coach Brad Pearce said. "It's hard not to like the guy."

Nyman gets along well with the other members of the team as well.

"He's a great guy," junior Gert Vilms said. "He's a strong player and he's quick."

Nyman came to BYU on the wings of a first-class career in Sweden.

"Since he started actually playing when he was eight, he was one of the best," Ingemar Nyman said.

From ages twelve to fourteen, Nyman was ranked among the top ten in Sweden. He was also the No. 1 player in his age division in his district.

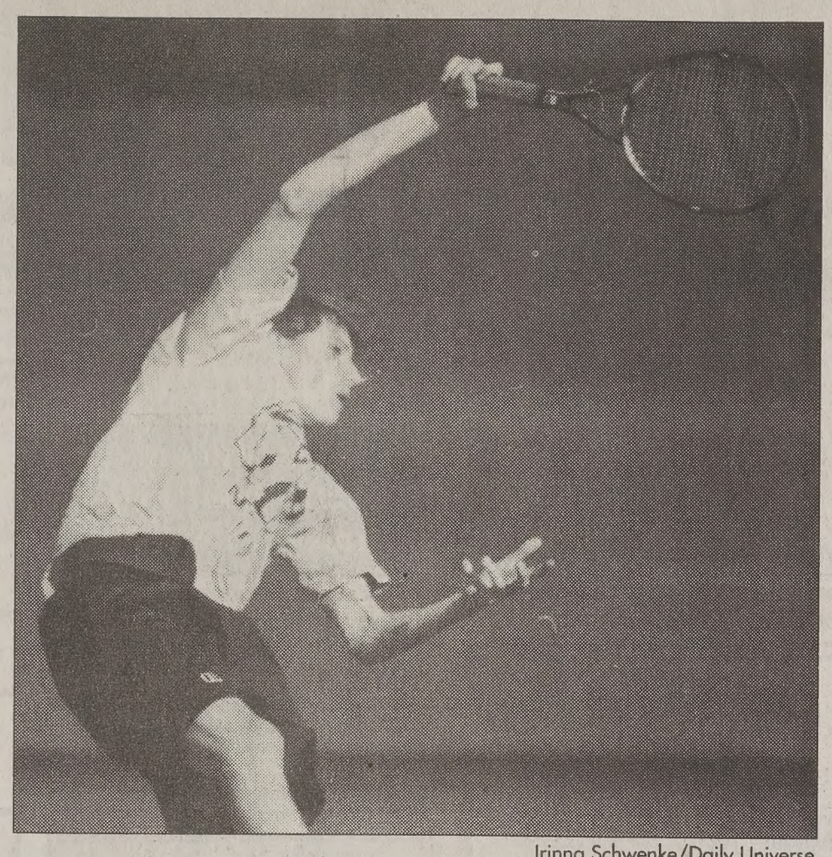
He played with the Upsala Studenter and before coming to BYU played with a German team in Berlin.

But Nyman's sights were set, and he wanted to play college tennis.

"I always wanted to come to the United States to study and play tennis," Nyman said. "Because we are members of the church, BYU was the obvious choice."

For the past two weeks he has been the BYU tennis player of the week.

"He is coming along well and he's only improving," Osborne said. "He's got one of the best service returns for a freshman that I've seen anywhere."



Irinna Schwenke/Daily Universe

Freshman Eric Nyman hits an overhead at practice Tuesday.

unlv
from page 8

really matter the seed," she said.

In their two meetings this year the Cougars and Rebels split, each winning on their home court.

The Rebels have reason to be confident themselves, winning four of their last five games, and boasting MWC player of the year Linda Frohlich, who leads the conference in scoring with 19.6 points a game, and pulls down 9.4 rebounds a game.

"Stopping their post players, especially Frohlich, is key for us," said forward Jennifer Leitner. "If we can slow her down, then we have a great chance of winning."

Led by Erin Thorn — a member of the MWC All-Conference first team — with 16 points a game, the Cougars are looking forward to the harder road and are using it as motivation to win.

"It will be tough, but with the tournament everyone is fired up," Jensen said. "We'll just have to step it up also."

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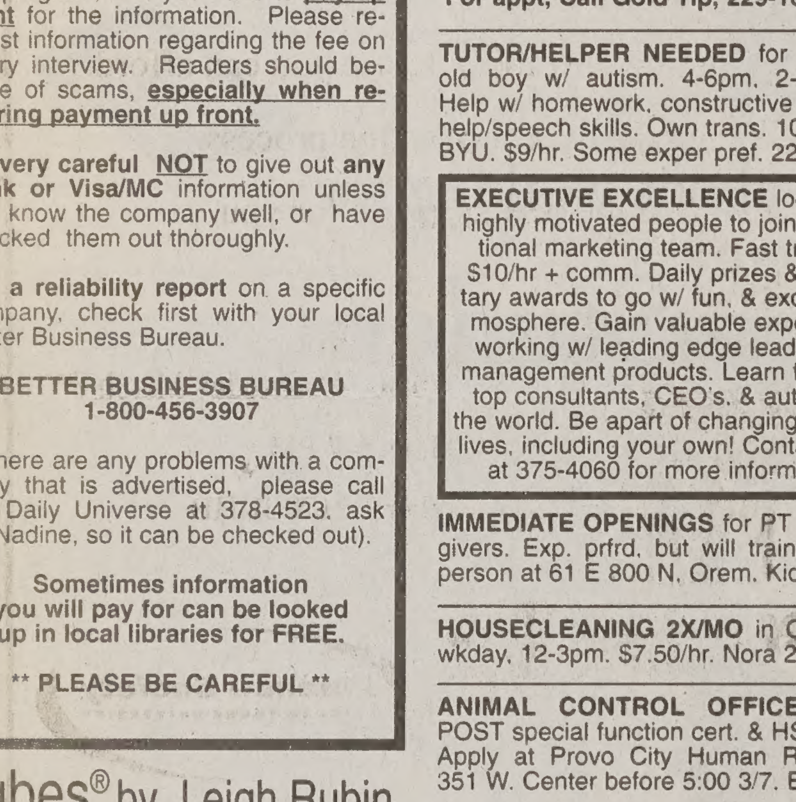

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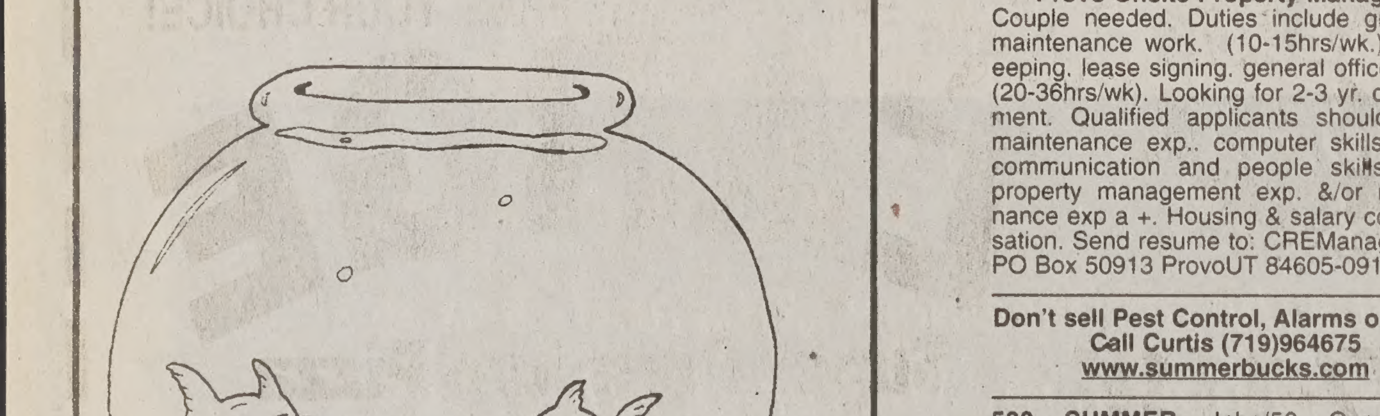

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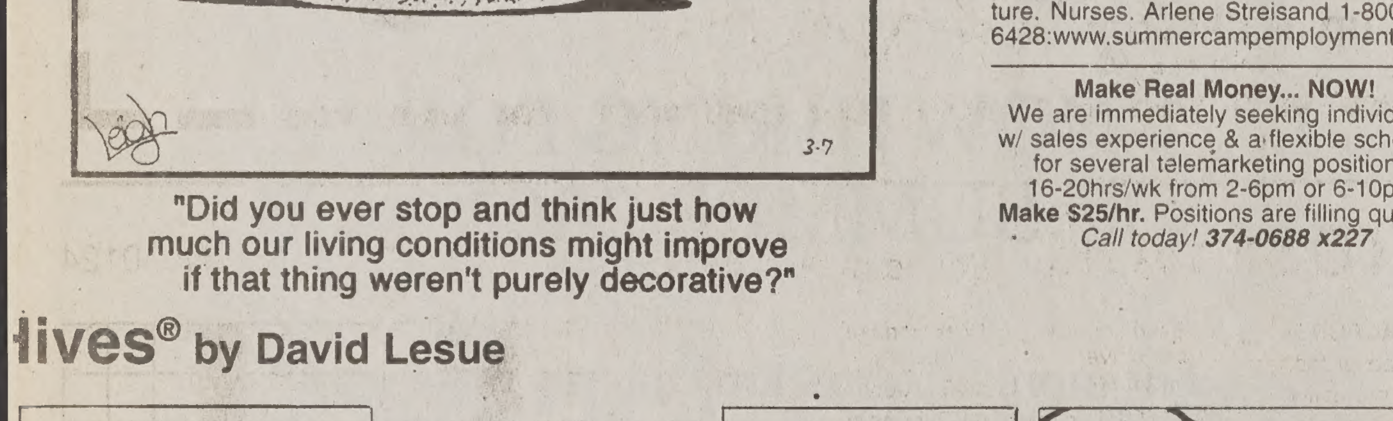

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Cheney released from hospital after surgery

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Vice President Dick Cheney was released from the hospital Tuesday, a day after undergoing a surgical procedure to repair a damaged artery.

The vice president walked out of George Washington University Hospital, shook hands with his doctors and was driven away. "Good," he said in response to a reporter's shouted question about how he felt.

Cheney was up about 7 a.m. and was "antsy" to leave, said senior aide Mary Matalin. Three sets of cardiac enzyme tests showed no damage to Cheney's heart muscle, and "multiple EKGs have been unchanged," she said.

President Bush told reporters he last talked with the vice president Monday night, and Cheney told him he felt great. Bush said Cheney should not cut back on his duties because "he is needed. This country needs his wisdom and judgment."

Bush said there is no question that Cheney is fit to continue serving as vice president.

He said Cheney is the kind of person who "listens to his body" and takes care of himself when he is not feeling 100 percent.

Cheney will rest at home and likely will return to work later this week, said White House spokesman Ari Fleischer.

Fleischer said no restrictions have been places on Cheney's work. He said President Bush had not spoken with Cheney about his work schedule, but the president "expects him to follow his doctor's orders."

The procedure Cheney underwent Monday was prompted by "a common complication" of his prior heart procedure, not a progression of heart disease, Matalin said.

Cheney should be able to continue in his job unimpeded by his latest heart problems, doctors say, shrugging off any suggestion that he should curtail travel or his intense workload.

He was given some tough news after he had an angioplasty to unclog a coronary artery Monday. Even if he sticks to his no-beef diet and rigorous workout regimen, there is a fair chance he will be back in the hospital facing the same trouble soon, his physicians said.

"Well, it's possible for the narrowing to come back, and I think I quoted around 40 percent," said Dr. Jonathan Reiner, who performed the surgery at George Washington University.

"There are studies that may show, you know, a little bit higher than that. If the narrowing is going to come back, usually it comes back within the first six months."

Cheney, who has had four heart attacks, underwent the angioplasty after he experienced a series of subtle pains in his chest Monday and Sunday. Doctors said evidence indicated Cheney had not suffered another heart attack.

> "It's possible for the narrowing to come back.... If the narrowing is going to come back, usually it comes back within the first six months."
>
> — Jonathan Reiner, Cheney's surgeon

Samantha Sizemore/Daily Universe

Sunny study session

When the Ezra Taft Benson Building was evacuated in response to a fire alarm yesterday, Professor Steve Fleming of the department of chemistry took advantage of the warm weather and continued teaching organic chemistry outside.

Teen shooting result of unheeded warnings

Associated Press

SANTEE, Calif. – The "angry young man" accused of killing two fellow students, fired randomly and still had eight bullets in his gun when police cornered him in a school bathroom, investigators said Tuesday.

Friends said the scrawny 15-year-old freshman accused in the nation's latest high school bloodbath talked about his plans over the weekend, and they took him seriously enough to pat him down before classes started Monday.

One adult even warned Charles Andrew "Andy" Williams not to commit "a Columbine," and tried to call the boy's father but didn't follow through. No one is known to have reported the threats that preceded Monday's attack that also wounded 13 at Santana High.

During a news conference, authorities said the carnage could have been much worse if not for the swift actions of a sheriff's deputy and an off-duty police officer who was on campus to register his child in the school.

When Williams surrendered, his .22-caliber revolver was fully loaded with eight rounds, its hammer cocked, investigators said. He came to school with as many as 40 rounds, investigators said.

"I do believe that if it had not been for the conduct of the people involved ... it would have been even worse," Sheriff Bill Kolender said.

The boy fired indiscriminately, sheriff's Lt. Jerry Lewis said. Most of the students hit were struck as they fled down a hallway between the school's library and administration office.

"The information we have from the evidence and the witnesses (is) the suspect was firing randomly at anybody who was going by," Lewis said. "Any student who was going by he was shooting at."

Authorities said the boy was cooperating in interviews but they could not shed further light on his possible motives.

Witnesses "all said he was mad at something. We don't know if he was mad at the school, mad at students, mad at life, mad at home," Lewis said. "He was an angry young man."

Although school was closed Tuesday, students, parents and others gathered outside to place flowers at a makeshift memorial site and grieve. The school is to reopen today to give students a chance to talk about Monday's shooting.

One victim, 18-year-old Barry Gibson, was released from a hospital Tuesday. Gibson told reporters he was hanging out with friends after economics class when he heard shooting coming from inside a nearby bathroom.

"I am pretty sure everyone, including myself, thought they were firecrackers," Gibson said as he hobbled on crutches at a community meeting.

During a counseling session at a church, an American Red Cross representative asked for a show of hands of people who had trouble sleeping the previous night. About a third of the 200 people indicated they did.

> "I do believe that if it had not been for the conduct of the people involved ... it would have been even worse."
>
> — Bill Kolender, sheriff's deputy

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0124

ACROSS

1 Cracker toppers
6 "Dirty" activity
10 Director's call
13 Javelin, for one
14 Having a strong resemblance
15 Botanist Gray
16 Nurse's office supply
18 Difficulty, to the Bard
19 Like a gardener's pants
20 Stellar
22 "Rocky II" climax
24 Links unit
25 Light reflection ratio
28 Bomb squad worker
30 Modeling medium
31 Believing that the universe has a soul
35 Thunder Bay's prov.
36 Place to put the feet up
38 Lennon's love
39 Uncages
41 Semicircular recess
42 Theater name
43 Victim of hair loss?
45 Austen heroine
47 Water current in the same direction as the wind
50 Windy one
52 Gun manufacturers
56 Mentalist Geller
57 Millionaire makers
59 Cacophony
60 Capone rival
61 Plume source
62 Legal conclusion?
63 Jump over
64 Places for forks

DOWN

1 Amount of trouble?
2 Bristol's county
3 Head overseas
4 Penetrated
5 Put on board
6 Mole, maybe
7 A little squirt?
8 "I Can't Say No" musical
9 Minus
10 Redheads
11 Bar order, with "the"
12 Spreadsheet section
14 Start of a magician's cry
17 Pitcher Hideo ___
21 Jefferson or Edison: Abbr.
23 Whodunit start
25 Roll call misser
26 Hermitic
27 Bean counter's concern
29 Bargain basement unit
31 In total agreement (with)
32 Dissenting votes
33 ___ many words
34 Filmdom's Ethan or Joel
36 Relative of "Hurrah!"
37 Shop area
40 Nebr. neighbor
41 Explorer Vespucci
43 Fool
44 Quite the fan
45 Schumann work
46 Slugger in 1961 news
48 Bother
49 Suffix in nuclear physics
51 Adm. Zumwalt
53 University founder Cornell
54 Marsh plant
55 Members of a fast fleet
58 Prefix with angular

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	O	R	P	S		D	O	N	S		A	R	M	S
A	D	O	P	T		A	L	E	C		L	E	I	A
R	E	A	D	Y	A	N	D	W	I	L	L	I	N	G
M	S		L	E	A	S	T		I	S	N	O		
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O	W	E	D		P	E	E	L		O	A	T	E	S
E	N	D	S		P	S	S	T		A	M	O	C	O

Puzzle by David Ainslie Macleod

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).
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ts fuels
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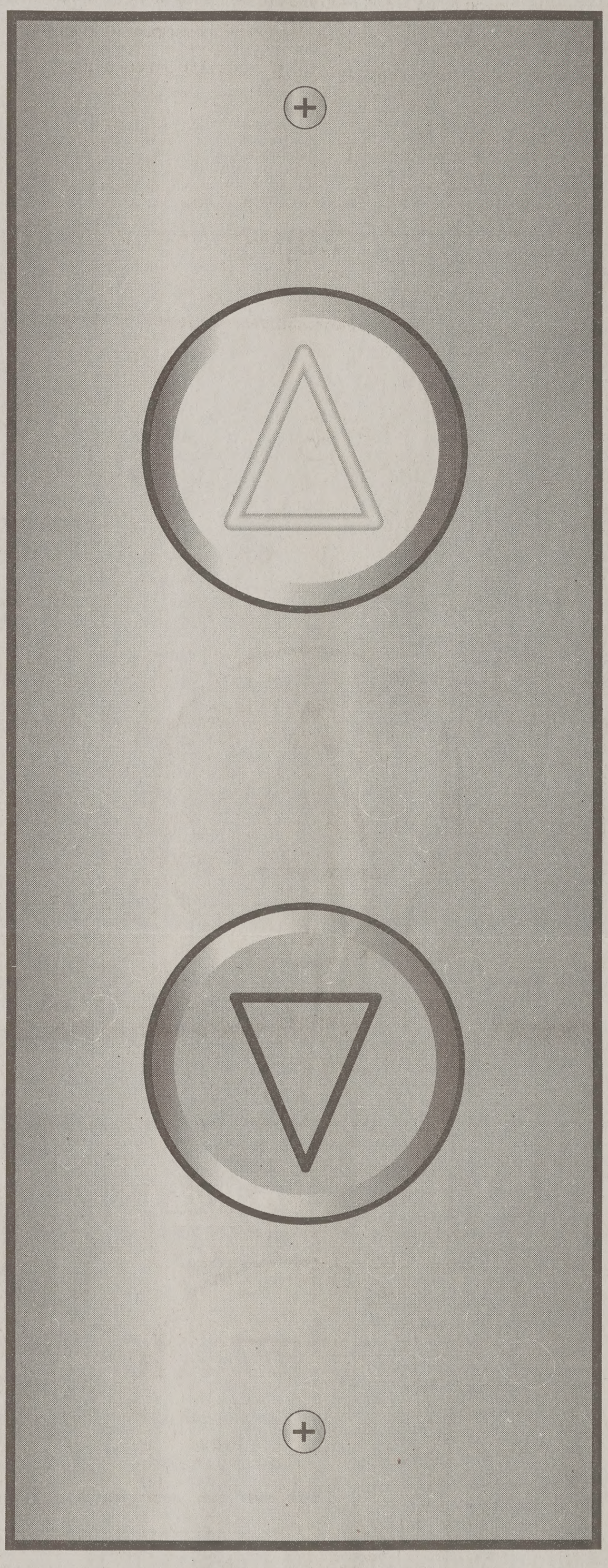
NGTON — The Bush
ration declared the
ead count" from the
sus the official popula-
ers for congressional
ng, despite estimates
3.3 million people,
norities, were missed.
merce Secretary Don
reed Tuesday with a
Bureau recommenda-
the initial, raw count
the most nearly accu-
apshot of America.
ts and civil rights
d called for the use of
, separate population
istically adjusted to
gainst the undercount.
porters of adjustment
cted Evans' decision
the bureau's recom-
n last week. It may
but not end — a long
dispute between
ts and Republicans
ather, and how, to count
mericans.
alled the initial figures
accurate census in the
the nation.
t numbers — for New
nd Virginia — are
to be released today.
tates must have their
ng data by April 1.
mbers will be used to
congressional district
es to reflect population
is required every 10

will be able to use the
remap state and local
district boundaries.
e numbers could be
edistribute over $185
federal dollars given
to states.
crats and civil rights
wanted an adjustment
tistical sampling to
t against traditional
nts of minorities, the
children.
ans generally argued
t could inject more
ato a 2000 census
roven to be more near-
e than the 1990 count.
also contend the
ion calls only for an
umeration."
s of both parties have
ict lines redrawn with
data could add more
ic-leaning minorities
olls, and could threat-
GOP's narrow House



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